PROBABILITIES.

Northwesterly winds, clear and clearing.

McGill Daily

DAILY PHONES.

Editorial ...... Up. 446
Business ...... Up. 433
Advertising.. Main 3053

Vol. 5. No. 28. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1915. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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SCIENE NOW HEADING

Final Result May be Different as Medicine is a Close Second.

From those who are in a position to know, it is learned that the present canvass among the students for the McGill Y.M.C.A. is going with a swing. All day upwards of 80 men were busy disentangling the reluctant dollar from their confreres. It is said, however, that this year, in spite of the many other calls on their pocket-book, students are responding with a will to the call of this worthy institution, and indications point to an even larger contribution as a result of the canvass than last year.

Judging by the manner in which the campaign was given its send-off on Tuesday night last, things have been exceptionally well organized this year, and it will be a matter for surprise to find any who have been overlooked. So persistent are some in their search for the elusive greenback that even a downright Greek-soaked Arts man was discovered poking about in dusty holes in the Mining Building and other equally compromising lanes, ready to pounce upon the unwary.

No one can be anything but pleased to learn that over $400 has been turned in to-day, with more than half the canvassers still to hear from. Science now is leading, but it is difficult to say what the final result will be when the returns are all in, for Medicine is a close second.

In order that a complete list of results from all the faculties may be posted in The Daily on Saturday morning, all canvassers and captains are urged to bring in their collections and cards to-day to Strathcona Hall, where one of the secretaries will be available all day long to receive returns.

The students are to be congratulated on their good showing already and to-day's figures ought to be even more satisfactory.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

First Practice Will be Held Monday Night.

The first practice of the Mandolin Club will be held Monday at 7.15 p.m. sharp, at the Peate School of Music, 584 St. Catherine street west. Everybody interested is urged to be there promptly on time.

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

MacDonald College Founded Eight Years Ago To-day.

To-day is the eighth anniversary of the opening of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, which is incorporated with McGill University, and which in its three schools—the School of Agriculture, the School for Teachers and the School of Household Science—has given a thorough training to many thousands of young men and women.

The college was founded, erected, equipped and endowed by Sir William Macdonald for the advancement of education, the carrying on of research work and the investigation and dissemination of knowledge, all with particular regard to the interests and needs of the population in rural districts. To provide suitable and effective training for teachers, and especially for those whose work will directly affect the education in schools in rural districts.

A MILITARY BAND.

Scarcity of Instruments Keeps Torontonians From Practicing.

A military band of no small significance, together with a large number of signallers, are the two important additions to the University of Toronto O. T. C. this year. Under the direction of the distinguished bandmaster of the 48th Highlanders, Lieut. Slatter, a band of 42 members is rapidly being put in shape. On account of the scarcity of instruments, a few are unable to engage in the practices, which take place twice a week, but such as are equipped are already in a position to take their places at the head of the University Corps.

LATCH-KEYS FOUND.

Three latch-keys have been found in the Engineering Building. Owners should apply to the janitor.

ANNUAL BOARDS.

The Annual boards will hold a joint meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Important business.

AMERICAN CLUB.

First Smoker of Session to be Held This Evening.

The American Club will hold the first of a series of smokers at the Alexandra Cafe this evening ,at 8.30.

A fine musical programme has been arranged which in conjunction with Lady Nicotine and the luncheon will provide a very pleasant entertainment. The executive hopes to see every American in college present.

THE ORCHESTRA HAS REHEARSAL AND MEETING

Mr. Beach was Elected Manager and Mr. Williamson Librarian.

MORE MEN NEEDED

Will Prospective Members Communicate With Mr. Presner, Arts '18.

The orchestra held its second rehearsal last night in the Strathcona Hall. About eighteen men were present and the way they went through the music was very satisfactory. All performed the music with a dash and vim that was remarkable for an organization such as this.

During the evening Mr. Beach, of Science '18, was elected manager for this year. Mr. Chas. Williamson, last year's conductor, offered his services as librarian for the orchestra, and needless to say, he was accepted.

What the orchestra requires most in the way of musicians is a collection of string instrument players. There is room for several violin players, and a couple of 'cello players. If there are any men who have not as yet been down to any of the orchestra rehearsals and wish to join, will they kindly leave a note in the Arts Building for Philip Presner, mentioning their 'phone numbers, and instrument played, Will the men present at the 1st rehearsal and not present at the last one also leave a note in the Arts Building, giving their telephone numbers. An important message is got to be given them, concerning the night that the rehearsals should be held.

The next rehearsal will probably be held November 11th, in the Strathcona Hall. It is quite likely that the first Sunday concert will be held on the 5th of December.

"DOGE" WINDELER AT DARDANELLES

Men of Newfoundland Contingent Cheerful Under Difficulties.

Lieut. H. S. (Doge) Windeler, Sci. '14, who is at the Dardanelles with the Newfoundland Contingent, writes as follows to a friend at McGill:

The Front,
British Mediterranean Expeditionary Force,
Oct. 3rd, '15.

Dear ——,

Had a good night's sleep last night, the first for five days and you bet I enjoyed it. We have been in it for some time now and have had very few losses considering the fire—shell and rifle—that we have been under. Three officers wounded, some forty men and four dead up to date. Others less fortunate on our flanks have suffered slightly more. The weather is very hot and the sun and swarms of flies together don't add to comfort, but still our men are very cheerful. The splendid news from France is very encouraging.

Write soon and let me know how things are progressing at Old McGill. How about football this year?

Best regards to any of the old bunch who may be around.

DOGE.

What's On

TO-DAY.

8.00—Annual boards, R.V.C.
8.00—Maritime Club, room B, Strathcona Hall.
8.30—American Club Smoker, Alexandra Cafe.

Nov. 6—B. W. and F. executive picture.
Nov. 6—Philosophical Society picture, 12 o'clock.
Nov. 6—Gym. classes, 5.15.
Nov. 8—Mandolin club, 7.15.
Nov. 8—Boxing and wrestling practice begins.
Nov. 8—Mandolin Club, at Peate's School of Music, 7.15.
Nov. 8—Meeting of Lit. Society at Strathcona Hall, 8 p.m.
Nov. 10—Meeting of Historical Club, 8 p.m.
No. 10.—R. V. C. '16 photograph, at 1.30 p.m.
Nov 10—First fencing practice.
Nov. 11—Tennis club picture, 12.15.
Nov. 15—Cercle Francaise dinner.

R.V.C. WORK VERY HARD FOR RED CROSS

Enthusiastic and Business-Like Meeting Held at R. V. C.

ALUMNAE SOCIETY MEETS

Prof. Leacock Gives Society One of His Characteristic Speeches.

A meeting of the executive committee of the R.V.C. Red Cross Society took place in the common room yesterday, at one o'clock. The business to be discussed was the arrangement of a definite method of taking daily charge of the work. It was decided that in order that all interested may do no more and no less than a fair share of this part of the work, four students, chosen from different years, shall be appointed for each day to attend to the setting out and putting away of material, oversee the work done, and be in the common room as much as possible during the day. Owing to the large number of students no girl will be asked to take a turn for more than one day in five weeks. The names of those to be in charge for the week will be announced in The Daily on the Friday of the preceding week. Students are requested to watch for their names and if it is impossible for them to take charge on the day named to provide substitutes.

The report of the week's work was highly satisfactory; over 300 bandages having been rolled, and a large amount of material given for outside work. Besides this 114 Christmas stockings have been sent to McGill men of the Patricia regiment. After the secretary's report had been read the meeting adjourned.

A largely attended meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society was held yesterday afternoon at the R.V.C. After tea had been served the president announced that Dr. Leacock was to address them on his famous subject: "Teaching English in Schools." The audience appreciated to the full Dr. Leacock's witty opinions on the questions of simplified spelling, rules for rhetoric and examinations in English. At the close of the speech he put everyone in a good humor by saying that he was very glad for the opportunity of meeting his old students, and those that he wished had been his students.

NOW LIEUT. NICKLE

First University Company Man Obtains Commission.

W. F. Nickle, K.C., M.P., Kingston, has received a cable from his son, Pte. William Nickle, stating that he was leaving France for Shorncliffe to enter an officers' training class. An Ottawa despatch says that Major-General Hughes has granted Pte. Nickle a commission.

Pte. Nickle left here with the First Universities Company, which was sent overseas to reinforce the badly-depleted ranks of the Princess Pats.

HEMMINGFORD'S LOSS.

Rev. D. M. Reid, Graduate of P. C., Died Suddenly Monday.

Rev. D. M. Reid, Presbyterian minister of Hemmingford, Que., who was a graduate of the Montreal Presbyterian College, and has a son studying there, died suddenly on Monday.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted in the church on Tuesday by E. A. Corbett, of McGill Y.M.C.A., a classmate of the deceased, the body being taken to Ottawa for burial.

Mr. Reid was 58 years of age, and during the three years he has been at Hemmingford has done splendid service for the church. He is survived by two sons, one at the Montreal Presbyterian College studying for the ministry, and another at Macdonald College, studying agriculture.

DEBATERS CHOSEN.

Law '18 Elect Representatives For Monday Night's Meeting.

A meeting of Law '18 was held on Tuesday last to elect a team to represent the class against second year Law on the debate, to take place Monday, November 8, under the auspices of the McGill Lit.

Messrs. Lazarus Philips and Ben Bernstein were chosen to defend the thesis: "Resolved, that women should be admitted to the practice of law in the Province of Quebec."

NOTICE.

The picture of the executive committee of the R. V. C. Red Cross Society will be taken today at a quarter to two at Rembrandt's Studio, 591 St. Catherine street west. Be on time.

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EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE:

News—J. Shanly. Military—G. W. Bourke. Sport—H. Shaer.

Everyday Social Service

In these days of the great development of interest in our fellow man as manifested in world-wide social service it is very easy to neglect the opportunities which lie in our own door yard. We talk very glibly about the great social injustice, about economic inequalities, and the unfortunate condition of ignorance and poverty of the laboring man. We regret that there is starvation in Hindustan and misery in Belgium. Daily we are reminded that there are wretched conditions existing among the people of the East End. We believe very firmly in the principles of equality and brotherhood, and better than that, we do something to make these convictions more than idle speculation. We give of our time and energy toward accomplishing our share of lessening the world's misery and unhappiness. But when we apply the test of what social service we are doing in our everyday life somehow we seem to be on the defensive.

About the best way to test the reality of what we are doing in the way of practical right-at-home social service is to apply the test in little personal things, rather than in the more general affairs. There are opportunities to be of service closer to us than India or Griffintown. What do we know of the janitors in the University buildings? What do we know of the men who keep the athletic field in condition? Are we treating them as men and as brothers? Do we know how they live in their homes? Have we made any attempt to make life a little more worth living for them by kindly consideration now and then?

Every day an immense amount of work is created by carelessness and neglect which is entirely superfluous and unnecessary. We throw paper here and create disorder there. We are reckless with the time of others. Many people must be employed to do work which a little care and consideration would never have made necessary at all. We demand too much service from others. From the standpoint of personal energy it is more economical to do some things ourselves which we habitually force upon the shoulders of others. All of these little minor matters can be attended to without in any way hampering our work in more extensive fields. Observation and thoughtfulness will do a great deal toward making your part of the social programme more beneficial to yourself and those with whom you come in contact. Genuine social service is a fine thing, but remember that it begins at home, where is no dearth of opportunity.

Listening

There are truths so obvious, rules of conduct so well known, that practically no one is in ignorance of them. And yet these rules, or practices, are violated so often that it is wise to call attention to them every once in a while. The Indiana Students discusses one of interest, under the heading of "The Art of Listening":

On an equal basis of importance with the art of being a good talker stands the art of being a good listener. To listen well is not a bit of luck; it is no slight accomplishment, no second-hand virtue.

If to listen well is worth something, then certainly the art of knowing when not to talk at all is worth more. How often when crossing the campus or when sitting in the classroom between bells do we unremittingly and ruthlessly plough through some person's ideas just because we feel it necessary to "keep things going."

An unselfish listener is much to be admired. How often, through lack of courtesy, after speaking out our own views, do we then relapse into a state of nervous inattention while the other fellow talks. Then, when he has finished, we take up the thread of conversation just where he has dropped it as if nothing had been heard in the interval.

Mental selfishness is a disease much too prevalent in the classroom. Instead of giving our full attention, our responsive interest, we let our minds drift away into unconscious and unprofitable channels of thought.

Our minds oftentimes become so filled with what we think, what we are going to say, that the other fellow's point is lost to us. We fail to get the view because our own thoughts loom too large on the horizon.

Courtesy of mind—a genuine respect for other people's opinions, a desire to hear that opinion expressed and a willingness to modify our own if something better can be learned,—is an art worth cultivation. Courteous listening is an attractive charm deserving a high place in our list of good resolutions.

WHAT ONE McGILL GRADUATE ACCOMPLISHED

The first volunteer militia company in Ontario—where and when was it formed, and who formed it? Such questions as these are indeed worthy of attention and investigation at a time like the present, when Ontario, in common with all other provinces of the Dominion, is sending her sons—volunteers every one—as never before to fight the Empire's battles and perhaps to lay down their lives in her behalf.

The distinction of possessing the pioneer volunteer military organization of the present Province of Ontario belongs to the little town of Brockville, appropriately named in honor of the hero of Queenston Heights, where, in 1855, the very first volunteer rifle company in what is now Ontario was formed. All other volunteer militia organizations in the province, each of which has sent its quota of officers and men to share in the struggle to maintain the Empire's supremacy, must take a back seat in matters of precedence whenever the old Brockville Rifle Company, the direct antecedent of the present 41st Brockville Rifles, is mentioned. The members of the Rifle Company were no slouches in drill either, and in this and many other respects the company was the acknowledged peer of all similar organizations in Canada West.

Origin Due to Crimean War.

The Brockville Rifle Company, for that is the name under which the organization went, and indeed all the volunteer militia corps which followed after its formation, derived its origin from needs of the Mother Country which arose at the time of the Crimean war. Canada was at that period deprived of a large portion of the regular soldiers which had been allotted by the Imperial authorities for its defence, and, although the province was involved in no international difficulties of its own at the time and had no outside foes, it was manifestly impossible to allow it to remain practically undefended. To provide for any eventuality, the Militia Act of 1855 was put forward. By its terms the Governor was constituted Commander-in-Chief of the Provincial Militia, the latter being divided into two classes, sedentary and active. The sedentary militia, with a few stipulated exceptions, was to consist of all male inhabitants between the ages of 18 and 60, those under 40 being required to muster once a year. Military districts, regimental divisions and battalion divisions were created, each with its complement of officers and other officials. The active militia was to be composed of various grades and classes, concerning which different regulations were imposed. In spite of protest on the part of the Opposition, which considered that it was an attempt to create a standing army, and which also objected to the additional patronage which passage of the Militia Bill would produce and to the large expense entailed in the successful conduct of its provisions, the Bill was passed and speedily become law. The act remained in force for some eight years. As a result, Canada's paper militia organization of former years was transformed into a thoroughly effective unit, leading to the formation in every part of the province of well-drilled and well-equipped corps.

Dr. Smythe its Founder.

The first of these to be organized was that formed at Brockville by Dr. Terence Weatherhead Waverley Smythe, Med. '48, a young man who had had considerable military experience previously, and who was then engaged in the practice of medicine and dentistry at his office "next door to Willson's Hotel, Main Street." Dr. Smythe was a native of Brockville, a son of Terrence Smythe and a great grandson of Dr. George Smythe, assistant surgeon in the Royal Navy aboard H. M. S. Royal George, which sank at Spithead, June 28, 1782. Prepared for a professional career at the Brockville Grammar School under the celebrated teacher, Rossington Elms, Dr. Smythe passed into McGill University, from which he was graduated in 1848 with the degree of M.D. His military career had commenced some years before, when but a youth of 16. The future colonel then served as a volunteer at the battle of Windmill Point, near Prescott. Soon afterwards he was gazetted an ensign in the King's Own Borderers, under the command of Lieut.-Col. Ogle R. Gowan, celebrated for his connection with the Orange Order in Canada, with headquarters at Brockville. The Borderers were on constant duty along the frontier during the closing months of the rebellion. In May, 1839, Smythe was transferred to the Third Provisional Battalion stationed at Cornwall and under the command of Colonel the Hon. P. Van Koughnet, being promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and in the spring of 1840 he became a lieutenant in the 5th Battalion of Incorporated Militia under the same commanding officer. In the latter corps he served for three years.

His Application the First.

When the call for volunteer corps went forth after the passage of the Militia Act, Dr. Smythe was the first to send in an application for permission to raise a company to Colonel the Baron de Rottenburg, then acting as Adjutant-General of Militia, and who had been one of the framers of the bill. His offer was, of course, readily accepted. Baron de Rottenburg afterwards paid high tribute to the efficiency of the corps raised at Brockville and to Col. Smythe himself, to whom, he says in a memorandum dated 5 Castle Yard, Windsor Castle, Nov. 5, 1881, the success of the movement in Canada West was largely owing. Old militia lists give the date of the organization of the Brockville Rifle Company as September 27, 1855, but Dr. Smythe had taken steps several months before this to form a company. To the rifle company he added shortly afterwards a gun detachment of artillery consisting of one 6-pounder. Both met with the highest approval of the Governor-General and other inspecting officers. The exertions of the officer commanding and of those whom he selected to assist him in the direction of the corps—Allan Turner, lieutenant; Andrew Thompson, ensign; Henry A. Jones, Solomon Shepard, John Roebuck, sergeants; Paul Martin, armorer-sergeant; Zachary Lewis, Robert Lipsett, B. Colborne, corporals—had the effect of placing the company in the foremost rank of Canadian rifle corps for neatness and precision in movement and evolution. As there was no provision made by the Government further than the issuing of arms and accoutrements, Captain Smythe and his officers were put to the expense (not an inconsiderable one by any means) of supplying uniforms and military ornaments of different descriptions for the company and band. They also provided entertainments at intervals for members of the company out of their own pockets. The company met regularly for drill and other instruction in a building on Court House avenue, standing near where the present Grand Trunk city ticket office is situated, the officers and non-commissioned officers receiving three lectures a week on military movements and duties from Capt. Smythe. By April, 1856, we are told the company numbered sixty of the "smartest young gentlemen belonging to the town," and caused much favorable comment as to its neat and soldier-like appearance. Upon one occasion, when the inhabitants of the neighboring town of Prescott were desirous of forming a similar corps, the Rifle Company was taken there and reviewed, making a most creditable showing. In 1857 Capt. Smythe introduced a scheme in connection with his company very much resembling the present-day system of reserve militia. With the object of increasing interest in the corps and bringing membership in it within the reach of all, he inaugurated a system of honorary membership by which all citizens, unable to become bona-fide members through pressure of business, advance in years and similar reasons, might be engaged. He also established a guard of picked men, composed of all officers present, two sergeants, one bugler and thirty rank and file, to assist the fire company at fires and to mount guard over all articles removed from burning buildings to the streets. In this way a useful service was accomplished, much pilfering and damage being prevented. Those who were entered upon the honorary membership lists were for the greater part influential men of the town, the great bulk merchants and other business men. The names of many men from the surrounding country were also included.

Pioneer of Militia

COLONEL T. W. W. SMYTHE, Medicine '48.

Volunteered for Service.

"In 1857, when in command of the volunteer rifles and gun detachment," writes Colonel Smythe in a memorandum in the possession of the writer, "I volunteered the whole corps for service on the breaking out of the Indian Mutiny, but, not being accepted, the 100th Regiment was raised instead. Being the first to raise a rifle corps in Canada with marked success—the movement spread not only throughout Canada, but soon extended to England with the present splendid results—I therefore lay claim as the originator of the great volunteer army of Canada, and afterwards the English taking up the movement may be attributed to my successful initiative."

Upon the raising of the 100th Royal Canadians, Capt. Smythe was among the first to be selected to carry out its formation, on account of the wide experience which he had received. He raised a company for service in the Regiment and was gazetted to its command.

Upon leaving Brockville in June, 1858, to join his regiment, the Rifle Company which owed its existence to his initiative and its efficiency to his energy and attention was paraded under the command of Captain James Crawford, afterwards Lieut.-Col. Crawford, M.P., and an address from the officers and men of the company and from numerous other residents of the town presented to him together with a purse containing $200 in gold. Afterwards the company marched to the railway depot, where Captain Smythe passed along and shook each man by the hand. In his reply to the address, he referred at some length to the organization and development of the corps.

"Your appearance to-day," he said, "is worthy of the reputation you have earned, and I feel pride in the reflection that much of your soldier-like appearance and discipline is owing to a ready acquiescence and obedience to all my orders and instructions while I had the honor to command."

Joined H. M.'s 100th Regiment.

Gazetted to a captaincy in the 100th on June 29, 1858, Capt. Smythe accompanied the regiment to England and subsequently served with it at Gibraltar, Malta and in Canada, England Ireland, Scotland and India. In 1872 he was promoted major, becoming in 1878 lieutenant-colonel and in 1881 a full colonel. Shortly following his last named promotion, Colonel Smythe was compulsorily retired under the age clause, and took up residence in England, where he spent the rest of his life. He was the last to leave the 100th of the 44 officers appointed to the regiment on its formation. He died at Belgrave Gardens, Dover, August 24, 1906.

While an officer of the 100th, Col. Smythe earned universal commendation for the energetic and faithful manner in which he carried out the duties assigned to him. His commanding officer, Colonel the Baron de Rottenburg, spoke of him as being "about the best duty officer I have met with in my long service—never on the sick list nor seeking by leave of absence to escape either duty or climate."

Services Are Unrecognized.

It was a matter of sincere regret to both Colonel Smythe and his friends that in later years his services as the originator of the volunteer movement in Canada received no suitable recognition.

"Without being egotistical," he wrote, "I think there are few Canadians who have done more for Canada and the Canadians than myself. My services have extended over so many years that it is forgotten when they began or ended."

The day may yet come when due tribute will be paid to the memory of the man who laid the foundations of the movement so all-important at the present time, and what could be more fitting than that this should be brought about when measures are taken (as they are sure to be) to commemorate in a public way the Canadian volunteers' gallant participation in the Canadian war now in progress. If Ontario is to erect a monument to her citizen-soldiers who have fallen in battle, some mention should certainly be made upon it of Col. Smythe's services. Canada has far too many big men whose services to their country are now forgotten.—John Viggerstaff.

SOCIAL INTERCOURSE.

Varsity Think Social Functions Should be Maintained.

The absence of President Falconer from the University of Toronto was given by a Varsity correspondent as the probable reason for the sudden increase in social functions at the university. The students' mouthpiece, The Varsity, states editorially that the undergraduate who caused this story to be spread broadcast, besides being guilty of a grave misstatement of facts, casts reflections on the good sense and good taste of the faculties concerned. It is the opinion of the Varsity that so long as the number of social functions is rigidly restricted and the expenses undergone therewith reduced to a minimum, there is no reason why such opportunities for social intercourse should be criticized.

TORONTO'S NURSES.

University of Toronto Asked to Take Up Question of School of Nursing.

A petition from the Nursing Association that a chair of Nursing be established at the University of Toronto, and that the Ontario Government appoint a Council for Nursing Education, in order to protect their profession, was made at Toronto before Mr. Justice Hodgins at the preliminary hearing of the commission to investigate into medical education.

UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS.

Hamilton Herald.—Coach Walter Marriott impressed on Referee Riddell in Ottawa the fact that if Frank Shaughnessy went on the field the Tigers would exact 15 yards, as the rules allowed. "Shag" didn't dare go out for this reason, but in Cosey Dolan, the Ottawa Canadian League club's first baseman, he had an able representative. Dolan shot into the field every time a player was injured and whispered instructions to the Senators.

GREEK VIEW OF LANDING.

Paris, France — The Temps reproduces a statement made on the subject of the landing of the allied expeditionary force at Salonika by the Greek government organ Patris. Greece had not the right, says the paper, to oppose the disembarkation of the Allies at Salonika, owing to its treaty with Serbia, which obliges Greece to give military support to Serbia against any enemy that may attack her. If Greece did not act in accordance with the terms of the treaty at the time when Austria attacked Serbia, it was because this power considers that Greece was fulfilling her obligations by safeguarding its communications with Salonika. If Greece had opposed the disembarkation of the allied troops she would have violated her treaty with Serbia.

OTTAWA AGAIN.

Bilingual Question Causes More Trouble.

An Ottawa despatch says: As a result of the bilingual trouble at Ottawa University, the congregation of St. Joseph's parish may try to secure absolute separation from the college. It is a well-known fact that St. Joseph's is the source of a large revenue to the university each year, and many of the parishioners are not now content to contribute to such an extent to the coffers of the Oblat Order in Canada, which is essentially French.

A meeting of the leading members of the congregation will be held in St. Patrick's Hall this (Friday) evening, to arrange, it is said, for immediate steps towards separation, and it is intimated that they will try to have the parish placed under the jurisdiction of the American province of the order.

MESSAGE TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY.

Leeds, Eng.—The King recently sent a message to the vice-chancellor of the University of Leeds, in which he stated his conviction that the assistance of the universities was a great asset to the cause for which they were fighting, as in modern warfare natural science played such a prominent part.

Men's Suits and Overcoats at $15

Judge them by their Quality —not by their Price

The price is not the measure of the worth of these garments. They are special values at that figure, and are meant to satisfy men who usually pay much more for clothes.

We recommend them to those whose first consideration is quality without regard to price.

New soft tailored English models are shown in attractive, serviceable materials—mixtures, checks, stripes and solid colors.

—Street Floor.

Goodwin's LIMITED

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

"Pin-Heads" Peeved.

Editor, McGill Daily:

It has long been erroneously supposed that a pin-head was that part of a pin farthest removed from the business end. But, although supported by very great authority, this is wrong as I shall presently show and illustrate by an example.

A formal proof can be found in articles by a certain gentleman of very weighty authority who deserves the honor of having broken the ice on this subject. There remains, therefore, only a few geometrical considerations. In the above articles it is demonstrated that a pin-head is a variety of football player. As this class includes the author, we can now, taking him as an example, and since all members of the class are qualitatively similar, proceed to draw the following geometrical conclusions:

In the first place the major axis of the pin-head is peculiar in that it usually remains vertical and moves along straight lines at a very moderate speed after 10.30 a.m. More than twelve hours after this it is liable to assume a horizontal position and afterwards to assume without any apparent reason the capacity to emit most horrible noises, or before this it may take on a precessional motion and describe a plain curve of the third order.

In the second place the equatorial circumference of the pin-head is 2-7 times the major axis and this varies with the time of day, being greater at about 7 p.m.

There remains only to consider a vertical section through the major axis, about which the figure is symmetrical. The boundary of this section gradually and smoothly increases from the extremity of the major axis, where there is a cusp through the equatorial protuberance and then decreases almost to a point and finally expands into a large plane surface whose area is very large but which I have not yet been able to determine.

In conclusion I wish to thank the above mentioned gentleman for his interest in this work and above all for the material he has supplied for it.

V. S. GREEN.

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

Union Label 35

THOSE GARBAGE PAILS.

Science '18 Will Pay For Property Taken From Wesleyan College.

Each man of the class of Science '18 will pay ten cents towards the cost of the garbage pail covers which were lifted at the Wesleyan College early in the session by a group of men belonging to the class while out for a time. This was decided at a meeting of the class held yesterday at noon. The motion was brought to the attention of the students by W. S. Sutherland, president of the Science Undergraduate Society, and Herb. Woolatt, of the Students' Council.

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre Montreal

Evenings, 8.20
Matinee Saturday at 2.20.
George Driscoll's Players
In the Great London Success,
UNDER COVER
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FRIDAY
CAPE BATTERY NIGHT
MATINEE PRICES: 25c. (All Seats Reserved.) EVENING PRICES, 25c and 50c.
NEXT WEEK Believe Me, Xantippe

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM
Harrison Brockbank; "The Drummer of the 76th"; Lawrence and Cameron; Ameta; Henshaw & Avery; Leo Beers; Stan Stanley Trio; White & Clayton; Gaston Palmer; Pathe's English Gazette.
SUNDAY—Feature Concerts.

GAYETY Burlesque
Prices Afternoon 15c to 25c Evening. 15c to 75c
BOB MANCHESTER'S BURLESQUERS With MOLLLIE WILLIAMS.

IMPERIAL
To-day and To-morrow
EDITH STORY in
THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION
From Rev. Cyris Townsend Brady's Book, by the Same Name.
IN SIX BIG ACTS.
Pathe War News — and Others.
Miss Maloney — Mr. Johns.
IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA and ORGAN.

NEWS OF THE STUDENT SOLDIERS

HAVING FINE TIME ON THE BATTLE LINE

H. R. Griffiths, of No. 6 Field Ambulance Writes Home From the Front.

HAVE COMFORTABLE HUT

Describes Country as Most Desolate Place He Has Ever Seen.

H. R. Griffith, Arts '14, and Med. '17, now in No. 6 Field Ambulance, writes the following interesting letter from the front to his father, Dr. A. R. Griffith. From the tone of Griffith's letter it appears that the boys at the front have some little comforts although lots work to accomplish.

Belgium, October 10.

It is a lovely warm day and on the whole the weather has been good, but I suppose we must expect more rain. However, as long as we stay here we are quite happy and comfortable, for what do you think Maurie (Busby, Med. '18) and I have been busy at all week—building ourselves a house! The barn was noisy and not very comfortable, so we decided to have a little home of our own and I wish you could see it now. It is only about five feet high in the centre and eight feet long by five feet wide, but it is plenty big enough for two. We started with nothing at all, but one developes into an expert thief in the army, so it was not lo[illegible] before we had plenty of supplies. O[illegible] is of wood with bricks and c[illegible] underneath to keep us dry. [illegible]f and walls are of two layers [illegible]vas from some little shelter [illegible] we pinched, with rubber sheets [illegible]op of that, also sprung up mysteri[illegible]sly. We have lots of shelves to keep [illegible]r things on and a little table with a real white oilcloth cover and two stools and a bench.

Have Good Fireplace.

Then, best of all, a little brick and mud fireplace, which keeps the place warm as can be and every so cosy. After three failures, at last we have a fireplace which doesn't smoke at all. We manage to get enough coal and wood to keep the fire going whenever we want it. You would laugh at our chimney—it is made of tin cans joined end to end, but it does its work, so we don't mind what it looks like. Most of our wood came from ruined houses in a little Belgian village a few miles from here which has been blown to bits. It is the most real part of the war we've seen yet. Maurie and I were there twice with waggons to get bricks for some new horse lines, so we brought back a little lumber on the side. I think it is the most desolate place I ever was in—streets of ruined houses with here and there a good one, and only a few old women and the armed pickets to be seen. There have been no shells there now for a week, but every now and then the Germans drop in a few just to keep in practice.

Sees Belgian Refugees.

Yesterday three or four Belgian ambulances drove up to the convent to take away some refugees who have been living here for a while. I had never seen them all before, so we were surprised to see some of the oldest, shrivelled-up people one could imagine—even old Mme. Lepine at the Lac couldn't compare with some of them. And here were all these poor old people each with all his or her worldly possessions in a bundle, shelled out of their homes and with absolutely no place to go. Thank God for the convent sisters who have cared for so many thousands of such people.

We are now a "Rest Camp" and not doing Field Ambulance work. We have about one hundred and twenty-five convalescents in our hospital, men who will be fit to go back to duty within a week or so. None of us are very keen on this sort of work, but it has to be done and it will only be for a while, and then one of the other ambulances will take a turn at it.

Burdened With Work.

October 16, 1915.

This is the first time in a week I have even had time to think about writing for we are back in the hospital. Yesterday I had forty patients and to-day, ten, hence the letter. In addition to our Divisional Rest Station we have taken on some ambulance work, making two separate wards. I am in charge of the ambulance ward, with a staff of four men. We have about one hundred patients in all with usually about sixty or seventy in the other ward and 30 in mine. We are clearing now from one dressing station so we get in a few wounded, though most of our cases are still of sick men. All the fresh cases come to my ward. We then either transfer them to the clearing station or to the Rest Station or send them back to duty. The other ward gets men from other Field Ambulances as well. The other night a few shells dropped in the trenches and dugouts, so we got a run of wounded — about 20 all at once. You may be sure it kept me busy, for some were very serious and needed lots of attention. I wish you could see some of the men who have been hurt with shrapnel. I am sure one man had at least 100 wounds — fortunately, none very serious. We had a lot of men in who have been blown up in mine explosion. They were all shaken up and bruised, but with few wounds. Two platoons of one battalion were blown up and these men were about all that were left alive of the crowd.

Artillery Well Masked.

That's the way it goes, but the Germans are getting it worse than we are. The number and quality of our artillery is amazing. The other day I climbed up a hill near here which commands the country for miles around. One could see way out over the German trenches, but there wasn't much to see or hear at the time. When the guns get going it sounds as though they were everywhere, though one can't see them till you get within a few feet of them. But I must not write more for it is supper time and I must see that the men are fed — and they do get good meals. I know now what it feels like to come home late at night absolutely worn out in mind and body. I've been working eighteen hours a day this week and at it every minute. I tell you I'm glad we built our little house. It is awfully good to crawl in there at night and drop off to sleep watching our little fire in the fireplace. I can almost imagine Tim at the Lac, especially with mother's cookies to eat. (They arrived the other day). Don't worry about us, or the war. We're all right.

QUEEN'S MAN SENDS CHEERY LETTER HOME

Actions of McGill Men in Connection With Military Matters Noted.

DON BROPHY GOES ABROAD

Lieut. Walter Davis, Arts '17, Fully Recovered From Serious Illness.

At present we are adopting a policy of watchful waiting some 250 yards from the German trenches, writes a Queen's man with the First University Company to the Queen's Journal, although on our immediate right the lines are just thirty yards apart, and in some parts of the line they are as close as seventeen yards. During the day our lookout is done by periscope, as pushing one's head over the parapet in daylight means, in nine cases out of ten, that one becomes a French landowner. You read very frequently in the Canadian papers that the Germans can't shoot, but permit us to say that Canadian papers "can" make mistakes. At night, however, we can satisfy our curiosity to a greater degree and with scarcely any risk, except that a chance shot might come our way.

At night we all have to "stand to" and cannot use the dugouts. In the daytime, however, with the exception of the men on sentry (who are relieved every two hours and sometimes every hour) we can reap the full benefit of the comforts of the dugouts, until rudely interrupted by the voice of a corporal or sergeant, "Turn out here; you're on this fatigue."

When we are not sleeping, working or cleaning our rifles, we are cooking our own meals or preparing the privates' mess (and sometimes it is a mess!) Quite frequently we find that we have been beaten to our grub box by the four-legged inhabitants of our dugout, commonly known as rats and mice. We would make the request that if there is a Pied Piper of Hamelin at Queen's this year among the freshman class, he be sent with the Fourth University Company.

L. F. Williams, Sci. '18, has joined the Fourth Universities Company. His home is in Fort Frances, Ont.

Lieut. Walter Davis, Arts '17, who has been seriously ill in England, is now recovering. He obtained a commission in the Royal Canadian Regiment when that unit was stationed at Bermuda.

Lieut. Don Brophy, Arts '17, is leaving shortly for England, where he will take a course in flying preparatory to joining the Royal Flying Corps.

Lieut. G. Drummond Burn, Arts '15, returned yesterday from Valcartier camp, where he acted as A.D.C. on the staff of Brig.-Gen. John Hughes, camp commandant, during the summer. The camp has now been broken up. Lieut. Burn hopes to go overseas with Brig.-Gen. Hughes shortly, and in the meantime will attend classes with Law '19.

R. L. Johnson, Sci. '11, has enlisted at St. John, N.B., with the overseas siege battery, now being organized there, and which is stationed at Partridge Island. Mr. Johnson has lately been trainmaster at Sudbury, Ont.

TORONTO MEDICAL STUDENTS RETURN

Three more medical students have arrived in Toronto from the front, not invalided, but sent home to continue their medical studies. They are: Sgt.-Major W. J. Johnson, Barrie; Sgt. H. W. Bethune, 19 Harbord street, and Staff-Sgt. H. L. McGuffin, of London, Ont., all members of the Second Field Ambulance, First Division, which suffered so heavily at St. Julien and Langemarck in April.

"Now, don't make a fuss about us in the papers," warned Sergt. Bethune, after they had consented to give their names to the press.

"We are not invalided home ; we are medical students sent home to resume our studies."

But, just the same, it was learned from a friend of the three that all three fought through St. Julien and that all three were among the casualties. Sgt.-Major Johnson got shrapnel in the head; Sgt. Bethune got two gunshot wounds in the body, and Sgt. McGuffin was gassed.

Sergt.-Major Johnson's home is in Barrie, but at the outbreak of the war he was a medical student, first year, at the University of Toronto. Sergt. Bethune is also of the class of '16 Meds. Staff-Sergt. McGuffin, however, is a medical student of the Western University, London, Ont., his home town.

ORDERS NO. 20 RE PROMOTION AND RECRUITS

Quite a Number of New Recruits and Men With Training Signed Up.

Several Transfers Made

Mackinaws to be Issued on Friday, the 5th, to be Worn on Saturday's Parade.

BATTALION ORDERS No. 20,
by
LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT STARKE, O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Nov. 4, 1915.

1. Appointments and Promotions.

The following appointments and promotions are confirmed:

"D" COMPANY.

To be Company Sergeant-Major—Sergt. J. T. L. Martin.

To be Company Quartermaster-Sergeant—Pte. H. C. Hojel.

2. Returns.

Company Commanders and Officers in charge of Scouts, Signallers and Musketry will hereafter hand in to the Adjutant not later than Tuesday noon each week a weekly diary of drills, lectures, etc., on M.F.B. 310. Forms for these returns may be obtained from the Orderly Room.

3. Mackinaws.

Mackinaws will be issued to members of the contingent who have already obtained their requisitions for uniforms, upon application to the Quartermaster's Stores, commencing Friday, 5th inst., and will be worn by the Battalion on Saturday, 6th inst.

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Lieutenant.
Act. Adjt., McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

BATTALION ORDERS No. 20,
by
LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT STARKE. O.C. McGill Con., C.O.T.C.

PART II.

Station, Montreal;
Date, Nov. 4, 1915.

4. Transfers.

The following men have been transferred as shown:

262. Bourrett, R. C. J., from C to D Co.
386. Fraser, J. O., from B to D Co.
313. Fitzgerald, R. R., from A to B Co.
197. French, C. E., from C to B Co.
156. Desbarats, E. W., from D to B Co.

5. Taken on Strength.

The following men have been taken on the strength of the Battalion from the dates opposite their respective names, and assigned to Companies as shown:

"A" COMPANY.

Men With Training.

513. McLeod, G. B..........2—11—15
520. Wallace, G. A..........2—11—15

"B" COMPANY.

Men With Training.

522. Austin, R. G..........2—11—15
527. Campbell, D. G..........2—11—15
527. Campbell, D. G..........2—11—15
528. Gagnier, O. J..........2—11—15
530. Carroll, G. F..........2—11—15
531. Smith, H. E..........2—11—15
532. Kelly, J. L..........2—11—15
537. Woodyatt, T. B..........2—11—15

Recruits.

505. Ross-Ross, D..........2—11—15
523. Cobbett, H. R..........2—11—15
545. Masters, H. ....3—11—15
546. Tigar, G. J. C..........3—11—15

"C" COMPANY.

Recruits.

517. Sullivan, J. J..........3—11—15
548. Trudeau, A..........3—11—15

"D" COMPANY.

Men with Training.

507. Davis, E. ....2—11—15
516. Wilding, G. H..........2—11—15
524. Paterson, A. ....2—11—15
533. Patterson, R. M..........2—11—15
534. Johnston, W. J..........2—11—15
538. Warr, B. J..........2—11—15
547. Weir, W. ....3—11—15

Recruits.

505. Stokes, S. B..........2—11—15
506. Penny, A. J..........2—11—15
508. Teny, J. W..........2—11—15
509. Beach, H. N..........2—11—15
510. Lalond, G. F..........2—11—15
511. Gardner, R. C..........2—11—15
512. Tucker, H. ....2—11—15
514. Pollitt, P. ....—2—11—15
515. McKirdy, W. H..........2—11—15
518. Allenby, H. ....2—11—15
519. Turrell, T. ....2—11—15
521. Robb, A. V..........2—11—15
525. Pike, S. J..........2—11—15
526. Cotton, H. ....2—11—15
535. Ward, J. ....2—11—15
536. Baggs, J. W..........2—11—15
539. Livingstone, H. E..........2—11—15
540. Wise, A. M..........2—11—15
541. Marsh, A. F..........2—11—15
542. Waterman, A. J..........2—11—15
543. Semple, J. ....2—11—15
544. Davison, S. ....2—11—15

Band.

504. Bone, A. T.
529. Taber, H. E.

6. Struck Off Strength.

The following men have been struck off the strength of the Battalion from date for cause shown:

308. Robertson, T. L., C Co., leaving city.
456. Andrews, J. H., B Co., resigns.

UNIVERSITIES COMPANY HAS A BUSY DAY

Have Bayonet Practice Attack in Morning and Also Sham Battle in Evening.

Machine Gun Section Active

Lt. F. C. Higgins Gives Section Instruction and To-day They Fire 450 Rounds at Ranges.

Yesterday morning a party of fourteen from the Fourth Universities Company left for the C.P.R. indoor ranges, where some very good scores were made.

The rest of the company marched to Fletcher's Field, where a bayonet attack was practised. An advance guard action was continued from there to past Outremont. The company charged up the steep sides of the mountain from Maplewood avenue. After practice in judging distances, they marched home by the Cote des Neiges road.

In the afternoon the N. C. O. class was held, and platoon drill was carried out under the direction of the platoon commanders. No. 4 platoon, with the most recent recruits in it, did elementary drill under Sergt.-Major Brunelle, while another squad did recruit drill.

Yesterday the following men arrived from Vancouver:

475,524. Pte. Donovan Joseph Trapp.
475,525. Pte. Francis Bradley Cunningham.

Sergt.-Major Instructor Werry has been detailed for six weeks as instructor for the officers class at Three Rivers. His place at present will be taken by Sergt.-Major Brunelle, who has just returned from Valcartier. Members of the C.O.T.C. who attended camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake last spring, will remember Mr. Brunelle's efficient work as instructor.

Machine Gun Section.

Twelve men from the following are to be chosen for the machine gun section: Lance-Corp. Palliser, Ptes. D. B. Chase, Fitch, L. C. Macdonald, C. Mackenzie, Gemmill, Keith, Sabine, Hartman, Ackert, Charles, Grant, Godsend, Simms, Meekren, Nesbitt, Williams, Nodwell and Chesnut.

Lieut. F. C. Higgins gave the section a very instructive lecture on the use of machine guns yesterday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. To-day the section goes to the Pointe aux Trembles ranges to use 450 rounds of ammunition under active service conditions.

Last Night's Manoeuvres.

Last night the whole company marched out to a point of assembly west of the Park Slide. No. 1 platoon took up a position on the hill north of the Park Ranger's house. Nos. 3 and 4 platoons then made an assault in three lines in the dark, bayonets only being used. No. 1 gave way before them, and whilst 3 and 4 were rallying, a counter attack was delivered from an unknown direction by No. 2 platoon. No. 1 then rallied and joined in the counter-attack, after which all the company marched home.

COMPANY DAILY ORDERS
by
CAPTAIN A. S. EVE, O. C.

Friday, Nov. 5, 1915.

Orderly officer, Lieut. J. R. Mitchener. Next for duty and in waiting, Lt. H. W. Cheney.

Taken on strength—475,523. Private John Nelson, 28-10-15.

Discharged—475,321. Private William George Scott, 28-10-15.

On leave—Lieut. Frank Chipman Higgins, 5-11-15 to 7-11-15.

Minnesota—The captain of the Minnesota football team has been ruled ineligible for further participation in athletics. The charge brought against him was that of professionalism, or playing summer baseball.

"A" COMPANY.

Men With Training.

478. Butler, W. J..........1—11—15
482. Shiedel, W. H..........1—11—15
490. Camp, E. W..........1—11—15
492. Wickenden, J. F..........1—11—15
494. Paddon, J. E..........1—11—15

"B" COMPANY.

Men With Training.

475. Dick, G. ....1—11—15
484. Hardtman, H. A..........1—11—15
485. Cann, F. L..........1—11—15
488. Gray, C. C..........1—11—15
489. Durant, N. M..........1—11—15
495. Bunt, W. T..........1—11—15
496. Smith, J. W. H..........1—11—15
497. Graydon, G. ....1—11—15
498. Sutherland, W. S..........1—11—15
499. Davis, C. E. ....1—11—15
501. Grace, E. ....—1—11—15
502. Gooch, H. C..........1—11—15

Recruits.

477. Coombe, F. A..........1—11—15
479. Wallace, A. L..........1—11—15
480. Baker, W. H..........1—11—15
500. Ross, P. W. T..........1—11—15

"C" COMUANY.

483. Fox, H. D..........1—11—15
487. Heeney, T. J. C..........1—11—15

"D" COMPANY.

Men With Training.

486. MacFarlane, J. D. B....1—11—15
493. Endler, S. D..........1—11—15

Recruits.

491. Murray, E. W..........1—11—15

Band.

481. Copping, A. B..........1—11—15

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Lieutenant,
Act. Adjt., McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

THE REGIMENT APPROACHES HIGH STANDARD

The Men Will Hold Their First Field Day on Saturday.

"B" WENT TO DRILL HALL

Captain Heward Personally Compliments Men on Their Evening's Work.

The McGill Battalion paraded last night at the High School. The regiment was then divided up and the different companies separated to hold their own drills. B Company marched down to the Drill Hall and spent the evening with platoon and company drill. The men are gradually learning their manual, and the company is working very well as a unit.

Next week will be the last for manual drill, and by that time Captain Heward hopes to have the company working in tip-top manner. After next week the men will be put on mutual instruction. This is most necessary for the men intending to become officers. It is the only way in which a man may learn how to control his voice and give his commands sharply and distinctly. It is the only way in which men can learn how to instruct others. No matter how well a man may know his drill, if he cannot impart his knowledge to others, he is a failure as far as an officer is concerned.

To-morrow the whole Battalion will go on a route march, and will practice "Platoon in attack." The Battalion has decided on a one-finger mit, which will cost one dollar. Any one who does not feel that he can purchase one of these mits will be under no obligation to do so.

All members of B Company are urged to get their hair cut, as all heads will be inspected next Tuesday evening.

Between now and Saturday all men must secure mackinaws and ski caps at the Quartermaster's Stores, which will be handed out on the presentation of identification cards, which can be obtained from the Quartermaster-Sergeant.

Captain Heward personally complimented the men on their work of last evening, saying that they measured up to the N.C.O. class of last year.

A LARGE NUMBER EXPECTED TO-NIGHT

Harriers Should Have a Specially Good Run—Short Time Left.

After Wednesday's good showing of the Harriers there ought to be at least fifteen or twenty out to-day. There is now practically only a week before the race, and all interested should make it a point to be out. The full course will be covered again in spite of the inclement weather. The following are requested to be sure and be out: Antliff, Gerrie, Macklin, Dean, Wickenden, Skinner, Buchanan, Kert, Scriver, Derrick, McDermott, McLeod, Walsh and Gowdall.

WHEN you see this Gillette "Bulldog" or any other Gillette Sign in a dealer's store, you'll know that he has a lifetime of velvet shaves to exchange for your five dollar bill.

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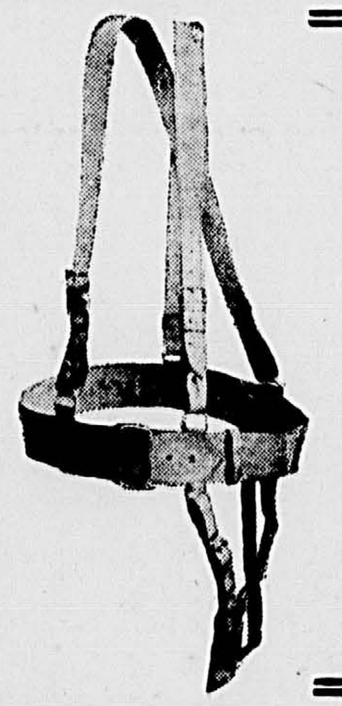

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M.A.A.A. WATER POLO PLAYERS BEAT McGILL

Red and White Sextette Put Up a Good Game, Though Defeated.

FINAL SCORE WAS 8 TO 1

Winged Wheelers Outplayed McGill in First and Third Periods.

The M.A.A.A. intermediate water polo team won the championship of their league last evening when they defeated the McGill intermediates by a score of 8 to 1 at the Central Y. M. C. A. tank. Although beaten, the Red and White sextette put up a far better showing than the score would indicate, and with a little more practice would undoubtedly have made the Winged Wheel swimmers go the limit before winning. The McGill players, however, sadly lacked experience, and this was the chief reason that the M. A. A. A. players won.

Binmore, Mackay and Leishman were responsible for all the tallies credited to the winners, while Clarke secured the lone McGill score. Binmore was easily the star of the game, his passing and shooting being of a high form. De Cordova played a good game in goals, and easily stopped whatever shots were directed at him. When he was, however, replaced by Burke in the final period, the Red and White team soon took advantage of their opportunity and scored their goal.

As usual, the Peel street players assumed the offensive as soon as the ball was put into play. The game had hardly begun when they scored on McGregor, and they soon followed this up with another. The McGill players seemed at sea and could not penetrate the inner works of their opponents. Before the first period had finished the M.A.A.A. sextette scored two more goals, making their total for the opening session four, while the collegians failed to tally. In the second period the McGill team showed up a little better, and although they failed to score, held their opponents down to a single goal.

The Winged Wheelers, however, got going again in the third quarter, and by keeping the play down at the McGill end for the entire session added three more goals. This ended their scoring, while McGill started when the final period opened. Clarke took a perfect pass from Butterfield, and from a difficult angle passed Burke, who had replaced De Cordova in the nets for M.A.A.A. After the goal, the Peel street boys held their opponents in check until time was called.

The scorers were: M.A.A.A.—Binmore 3, Mackay 3, Leishman 2. McGill—Clarke 1.

The teams and officials follow:

McGill		M.A.A.A.
C. D. McGregor	goal	E. De Cordova
C. A. Marlett	defence	J. Burke
H. Butterfield	defence	L. Miller
E. S. Clarke	centre	R. Binmore
J. E. Padden	forward	D. Leishman
R. H. Foss	forward	R. Mackay

Referee—Billy Gathercole
Timer—Wally Caven.
Goal judges—W. Milloy and A. M. Stevens.

PRINCETON PLAYS HARVARD TO-MORROW

Briggs and Mahan Expected to do Kicking for Respective Teams.

New York, Nov. 5.—From all indications, Harvard and Princeton will enter their annual clash at Princeton on even terms so far as the betting is concerned. Betting began in New York at even money, with several big wagers reported placed around the Wall Street district.

To-day, it is expected, will see the first rush of big money, when approximately one thousand crimson students lay over in New York before resuming the journey to Princeton on Saturday morning.

On straight dope, the Tigers should be favored a little in the betting, but Princeton has a wholesome respect for Eddie Mahan's right toe and are demanding even money and getting it.

To-morrow will see the classiest kicking of the season, with Mahan on the one side and Eddie Briggs, supported by Young Davy Tibbott, on the other. Tibbott is almost a certain point-getter inside of forty yards, and Briggs' punting, if he kicks true to the form he has so far displayed, will offset the all-round effectiveness of the Crimson leader.

ARTS TO PRACTICE.

Faculty Rugby Team Will Prepare For Game With Meds.

The first game of the inter-faculty will be staged early next week between the Faculties of Arts and Medicine. It is in this series that the big "M" will be awarded, so it is up to all the men to turn out and work for their teams. The Arts team will hold their first workout at the Stadium on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. The following men are requested to turn out as well as any others who are eligible for the team: Laurie, '19; Mackenzie, '16; Allen, '17; Nicholson, '18; Rutherford, '18; Laurie, '18; Henry, '18; MacLeod, '18; H. Dawson, '18; Taylor, '18; Smart, '18; MacCrimon, '18; Calahan, '18; Bieler, 18; Graham, '18; Butterfield, '18; Viner, '17.

The Harvard team is showing steady improvement. Enwright certainly has strengthened the backfield about 25 per cent.

SECOND ROUND GAMES PLAYED IN TOURNAMENT

Four Men Have Already Qualified for Third Round Matches.

Y.M.C.A. GAME CANCELLED

As a Result Players Only Will Hold Practice on Saturday Afternoon.

With the second round of the tennis tourney nearing completion, it is regarded as probable that the next round will be started either on Saturday or early next week. The matches played in the second round were of a much closer nature than those in the opening, as the players who qualified have nearly all had considerable experience with the racquets. Claxton was forced to go the limit before he could take two sets from Thompson, the latter putting up a brilliant game, only to lose the first set 6—3, and the second 6—4. Thompson should, however, show improvement with every game, and will no doubt be a valuable man next year.

Jacques did not put up as good a game as was expected, when he was defeated by Harshaw in the second round. The latter found little trouble in taking the first set, the score reading 6 to 2, while in the next Jacques showed up a trifle better by scoring 3 against 6 for his opponent.

By defeating Parkins in two straight sets, Quin qualified the third round, while Booth also showed that he will be a hard man to beat by trimming Branch in two straight sets in rather handy fashion.

Two games are scheduled to be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the first being between Derrer and Laing, while the second will see McCrimmon and C. Johnston in action. These games should prove interesting as well as exciting, and the result will probably be in doubt until the last point is scored.

Although a game had been arranged with the Central Y.M.C.A. for to-morrow afternoon, the members of the latter team found that it was impossible for them to play, and as a result the red and white team will have an open date. However, the Tennis Club has ordered a practice for two o'clock, and the following men are requested to turn out at the courts sharp on time: Quin, Harshaw, Booth, Claxton, T. C. Thompson, and Parkins.

The team to represent McGill in any games that may be played will be chosen from these players, so that it is desirable they should turn out at the practice.

The Tennis Club picture for the 1917 Annual will be taken on Thursday next, November 11, at 12.15 p.m., at the Rembrandt Studio.

The following are the results of the games played in the tennis tournament to date:

First Round.

Claxton defeated Walsh, by default.
Thompson defeated Hartman, 6—4, 0—6, 7—5.
Harshaw defeated Hibbard by default.
Jacques defeated Wilson, 6—4, 7—5.
Parkins defeated Fraser by default.
Quin defeated Knight, 6—0, 6—1.
Branch defeated Poulin, 6—1, 6—2.
Booth defeated Common 6—1, 6—0.
T. C. Thompson defeated Ward, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4.
Edwinson defeated Farthing by default.
Leslie defeated Butterworth, 6—3, 7—5.

Second Round.

Claxton defeated Thompson, 6—3, 6—4.
Harshaw defeated Jacques 6—2 6—3,
Quin defeated Parkins, 6—4, 6—2.
Booth defeated Branch, 6—2, 6—1,

Freshmen Results.

T. C. Thompson defeated Ryan, 6—0, 6—0.
Claxton defeated Edmison, 2—5, 9—7
Knight defated Parkes by default.
Bussiere defeated Butterfield, 7—5, 6—1.

Games for To-day.

The following matches are scheduled to be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock:
Derrer vs. Laing.
McCrimmon vs. C. Johnston.

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"SHAG" SLATED TO MANAGE TORONTO

Former McGill Football Coach is Spoken of to Succeed Clymer.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The announcement from Toronto that Frank Shaughnessy would probably succeed "Billy" Clymer as manager of the Toronto club in the International Baseball League, came as news to the Ottawa leader. Shaughnessy and President McCaffery had a conference at Toronto two weeks ago, but it was understood to have concerned the project to place an International League team in Ottawa. Shaughnessy said that while he and McCaffery were the best of friends, they had never discussed the possibility of his taking over the management of the Leafs. It would be a big jump for the Ottawa manager, but there are none who doubt his ability to make good.

Shaughnessy won the 1912 pennant for Fort Erie in the Central League, and was also instrumental this year in handing Ottawa the Canadian League pennant, supplying the locals with the necessary material. In 1913, 1914 and 1915 he headed the local team and outdistanced his rivals in the Canadian League. There is no possibility of the Canadian League franchise being operated here in the event of the war continuing next year, and Shaughnessy would thus be available for the Leafs.

Illinois and Minnesota had a battle royal last Saturday, and they had to be contented with a tie score. This is the second time the Western Conference champions have been held to a tie score this fall.

AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

"Believe Me, Xantippe," the Harvard prize play of 1914, will have its first presentation in this city next week at His Majesty's by George Driscoll's Players. The story is of a rich young New Yorker who has supreme contempt for the police, because his apartment has been robbed three times. He bets $30,000 with two friends that he can commit a crime and stay out of the hands of the law for one year. He forges the name of one of his friends and disappears. Eleven months later he walks into a hunting cabin in the Colorado Mountains, finding there the sheriff's daughter. In conversation he uses his favorite expression, "Believe me, Xantippe." She recognizes it from the description sent to her father from New York and captures him. Later the bad man appears. After a rough and tumble fight on a dark stage, he is subdued by the young New Yorker and bound. Then the ungrateful girl, instead of freeing her preserver, puts them both in one bed and stands guard over them with a rifle.

The third act is in jail, where the girl has brought both prisoners. The New Yorker, who has taken the name of McGinnis, is allowed many liberties, including that of making love to the girl, who has been made a deputy sheriff by her father for capturing the two men. The sheriff goes on a hunt for bank robbers, leaving his daughter in charge of the jail. She promptly decorates the office with curtains at the windows, portieres over the door to the cell room, mottoes and pictures on the wall and rugs on the floor. This is the funniest scene in the play. Matters are finally straightened out, and McGinnis wins both the wager and the girl. It has an original plot, it is well constructed and abounds in amusing lines.

Mr. Sullivan will be seen in the character of George MacFarland, while the the role of Dolly Kamman, the sheriff's daughter, will be played by Miss Templeton.

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ARTS TO MEET MEDICINE IN OPENING GAME

Rugby Club Meeting Held in Union to Discuss Faculty Matches.

COMMITTEE WAS CHOSEN

"Pep" Paisley and Capt. D. B. Gillmor Will Judge Merits of Players.

With the inter-class Rugby games brought to a conclusion by the victory of Science '16 over Arts '18 in the finals on Wednesday, students are now turning their attention to the inter-faculty games, which are expected to cause even more interest than did the class matches. In order to make arrangements for the holding of these contests, a meeting of the Rugby Football Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Union, where the various matters in connection with the playing of these games were discussed.

The first thing to be brought up at the meeting was the schedule for the various games, and it was decided that Arts and Medicine should meet at the Stadium either on Tuesday or Wednesday next. These two teams should engage in one of the best contests seen at McGill this fall, and it is expected that a large crowd of students will turn out to cheer for their representatives. The winner of this game will meet the Science faculty team on either Friday or Saturday. In order that there may be as little trouble as possible in distinguishing the players of the various teams, it was decided at the meeting that the Medicine team will wear the initials A B C D, etc., on their sweaters, while the Arts players will carry numerals.

The next matter of importance to be discussed was that of the awarding of the big block "M's". Thirteen "M's" will be given, but it does not naturally follow that these will be awarded to the players of the winning team. In order to facilitate matters, a committee, composed of "Pep" Paisley and Capt. D. M. Gillmor, was chosen to decide on the merits of the players. The men who wish to receive big M's will have to show senior calibre in the coming matches, for although thirteen have been determined upon, this number will not be awarded if there are not thirteen men of senior calibre.

That the games will be a success is not doubted, as the players of the various faculties have been getting into good playing condition in the inter-class games. The teams will undoubtedly have to practise hard before next week's games if they desire to win.

The following attended the meeting yesterday at the Union. Herbert Wolatt, president Rugby Football Club; G. Rounthwaite, representing Faculty of Science; J. Fawcett, representing Medicine; N. B. Allan, representing Arts; G. Rutherford, manager Arts team; Art Brown, manager Science team.

'VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM PROSPECTS

Students Desire to Enter Senior and Junior Teams in O. H. A.

University of Toronto students are agitating for hockey this winter, according to the Toronto Star. If there is to be no intercollegiate hockey, the boys want to play senior and junior O. H. A. at any rate, and will put the matter up to the athletic directorate shortly for decision.

The students have the nucleus for a rattling good senior team. They have Wilkinson, last year's goalkeeper; Sheldon and Ramsay, last year's crack junior defence; Gouinlock, the rover from the junior champions; Murray, last year's intercollegiate right wing; Rennie, of last year's juniors, a left wing player, already lined up.

For the junior series, College will have plenty of new material, including Munro, of Lindsay; Gossett, of Aura Lee, and several other lads who have had O.H.A. experience.

The Varsity says: Those stars who constitute the remnant of Varsity's last year hockey teams are advised not to dicker with city clubs, as a meeting will be held next week to decide on the possibility of the blue and white playing hockey this winter.

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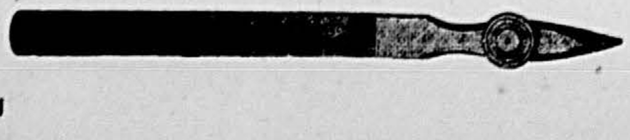

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